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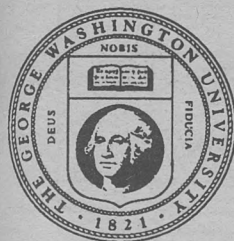
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WETA hurdles its final obstacle

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

GW hurdled its final legal obstacle to the WETA building construction on Monday when the D.C. Zoning Commission unanimously gave the project the go-ahead.

The commission paved the way for GW and WETA to begin constructing the new building at 21st and H streets by closing the file several weeks after it was reopened.

The approval was the last step in a process the University expected to finalize last month, said Scott Cole, GW associate vice president for business. By this time next year, Cole said GW hopes the architect's plans are finalized.

The WETA building now joins the plans for a new residence hall and renovations to the Marvin Center in three rapid, legal approvals within two weeks, a coincidence by Cole's terms.

"We are encouraged that all three were approved within two weeks," Cole said, considering that all three projects began their legal processes at different times.

The fourth major project within GW's Campus Plan comes to the front burner Thursday night as the University takes its plans for the Health and Wellness Center before the Advisory Neighborhood Commission at its monthly meeting.

Monday's approval, however, came after the zoning commission reopened the WETA building docket and considered a bill introduced by Rep. Pete Stark (D-Calif.) questioning the enforcement of the District's 1910 Building Heights Law. Stark said the WETA building would violate District's rules on building heights.

The commission received letters from Stark and from the ANC urging the commission to keep the file open and accept further comment. The commissioners, however, did not see a need to discuss the building in terms of Stark's legislation.

"Obviously, (Stark) feels there has been a misinterpretation of the law for many, many years," commissioner John Parsons said. "But I don't think this bill should apply to this case."

Stark's bill, which does not specifically target the WETA building but buildings in the District in general,

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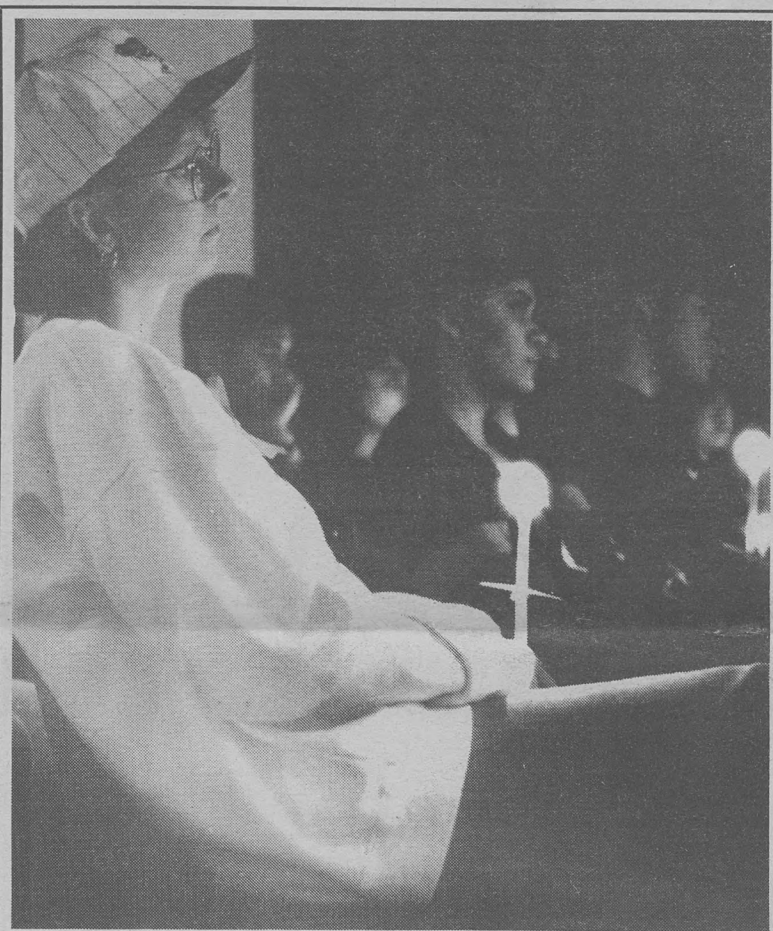


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Connie Livengood, GW's substance abuse prevention coordinator, attends a candlelight AIDS vigil Sunday night in the Marvin Center.

Gore will celebrate Earth Week at GW

Vice president to speak in University Yard

by David Joyner

Hatchet Staff Writer

Vice President Al Gore, who has made environmental activism a part of his political calling, will join GW students to celebrate Earth Week next Thursday.

Gore will attend a White House conference on climate action on the University Yard. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will assist Gore in the dedication of a tree sponsored by the Forest Service's Urban Community Forestry Program as part of the conference's tree-planting ceremony.

Gore, author of the 1993 book *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*, is noted politically for his environmental activism.

He was chairman of a Senate delegation to the Earth Summit in Brazil and sponsored the creation of the Strategic Environment Research Program.

As a senator from Tennessee, Gore authored a resolution preserving Antarctica for its ecological significance.

Next Thursday's event is sponsored by the White House Office of Environmental Affairs and the Environmental Protection Agency. The ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m.

A statement released by the EPA said "the conference is a result of a White House commitment, made in October 1993, to convene a conference of public and private partners committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions."

Businesses and government officials involved with greenhouse gas emissions will attend the event, the statement said.

Senior Clinton administration officials also will attend the one-day conference at GW, which will be held under tents on the University Yard. Officials will recognize leaders in the environmental movement.

The ceremony will particularly recognize organizations fundamental to the success of the White House's plan for greenhouse gas reduction.

Earth Week activities at GW will involve agencies throughout the Washington area, including NASA and the Smithsonian Institution.

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California rep. blasts Clinton, health care

by Justin Bergman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) said Tuesday night that he is generally optimistic about the future of America but is concerned about President Clinton, whom he called "fascist" and "left-wing."

Speaking in Mitchell Hall, Rohrabacher said technology continues to improve and will someday enable us to clean up the environment and colonize the moon.

"We live on the edge of a wonderful era," Rohrabacher explained in his speech sponsored by the American Collegiate Conservatives. But he said he believes that democratic, centralized decision making is not working, and the Clinton Administration lies to the American people.

"I think Bill Clinton believes in what he's doing, but he's not being totally honest," Rohrabacher said. "You're not being told the truth," by schools, films, the government and the news, he added.

Rohrabacher said he opposes Clinton's health care proposal, contending that it is difficult to get "something for nothing." He added that he believes

there are three or four good alternatives to Clinton's plan, but each must be significantly modified to pass in Congress.

Rohrabacher also criticized the U.S. budget, which he said could be balanced if unnecessary and wasteful programs were cut. He said there is no need for a national broadcasting system, involvement in the arts, a subsidy program with farmers or more nuclear weapons.

The United States also should not aid the United Nations or NATO-led forces in Bosnia, Rohrabacher said. He also called for the United States to withdraw from NATO. Rohrabacher suggested that the United States tell Serbia to remove its troops from Bosnia or else bomb them directly. He said the nation should pursue this course instead of the current policy of attacking Serbian-held towns inside Bosnia.

Rohrabacher, who said he was a "hippie" and an "anarchist libertarian" before he married and became a journalist, was later a speech writer for President Reagan. He now serves on the House committees for the District of Columbia, Foreign Affairs and Science, Space and Technology and claims to be the only member of Congress who surfs.



photo by Ben Turover

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) claims President Clinton is a "fascist" and says he's the only member of Congress who surfs.

SA Senate approves 7 nominees

Other cabinet, JCFS candidates will seek acceptance next week

by Donna Brutkoski
Hatchet Staff Writer

The newly elected members of the Student Association Senate approved seven nominees for the SA cabinet and Joint Committee of Faculty and Students at a meeting Tuesday night.

SA President-elect Al Park presented seven candidates — three for positions in his cabinet and four candidates for positions on the JCFS. The Senate unanimously approved all the nominations.

"I feel that these nominees will make up the best cabinet that the SA has had or will have," Park said. "They are a very qualified group, and they really represent GW."

Park said more than 30 people applied for seven cabinet positions. He also said he plans to create two new positions — director of fund raising and corporate sponsorship and director of Greek affairs — after he is sworn in on April 24.

The Senate-elect approved sophomore Amy Korman as vice president for finance. "I've heard some rumors about the financial state of the SA, and I want to do what I can to fix (them)," Korman, an accounting major, said.

Sophomore Marie Condon was approved as vice president for public

affairs. Condon has served in the position since former vice president Georgia Graham resigned from the position. Condon also handled the publicity for Homecoming 1994.

She said her goals for the job were to put more effort into publicizing the everyday activities of the SA, both through SA and other campus publications.

"I think the enthusiasm of Al and of this group will publicize itself," she said.

The Senate-elect also approved sophomore Gary Weisman as vice president for academic affairs. Weisman said some of his specific goals were to improve the organization of the SA test file, to establish a syllabus file and to continue work on academic evaluations and the honor code.

The four nominees approved to the JCFS positions were Weisman, undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS), undergraduate Sen.-elect Graham Klemm (SBPM) and freshman Peter Sherman.

Mory, who served on the committee this year, said the issues he wanted to continue work on included the drafting of an honor code and revamping of academic evaluations.

Weisman agreed that the honor code

was important but said, "I'm going to be critical of this issue. If we put together an honor code, it has to be done right," he explained.

The 1994-95 Senate will continue to review Park's appointments during next Tuesday's meeting. Klemm, chair of the Senate-elect's Finance Committee, said budget hearings are in progress. The Senate will vote on the budget at next week's meeting.

"We're taking special steps to make sure that what happened with the budget this year doesn't happen again," Executive Vice President-elect Scott Slifka said. He said these steps include the passage of financial bylaws, as well as a focus on better coordination between Park, Slifka, Klemm and Korman with respect to spending.

"I think Amy will do a much better job of keeping the books. In the past our bookkeeping has been terrible," Slifka said. He also said he expected Korman's job to be more than that of a rubber stamp, adding that the Senate needs more input and approval from the vice president for finance.

"My feeling is that in the past, our allocation process has encouraged student groups to overspend," Slifka said. The SA intends to watch group spending more closely, he added.

NEWS BRIEF

Blood Drive enlists IFC and Panhellenic Association

This year's Red Cross Blood Drive solicited help from student groups, including the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council. The groups have made the drive part of their annual Greek Week competition.

This year's drive will hopefully be the most successful on record, said Amy Feldman, president of the Panhellenic Association.

Feldman said the fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage of donors will earn points for the Greek Competition. The blood drive began Monday and ended Wednesday.

-Andrew Tarnoff

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Spoon fed

The University pays a lot of attention to crime in this city. Just about every move GW makes takes it in account in some way. For the community as a whole, everyone places high priority on keeping up to date with current events. That's why it's so important to get a full and accurate account of criminal proceedings on campus. Unfortunately, the present procedure for passing information provides problems right at the start, as we have learned with recent complaints regarding our crime coverage.

A part of the Family Educational Rights Privacy Act known as the Buckley Amendment protects students' rights to privacy when it comes to academics. That's fine. But many colleges extend this law to apply for crime statistics. Schools withhold names from crime reports, even those of victims, under the guise of privacy. That's when problems ensue. Nobody has any way to check the accuracy of police reports, and it often appears that police departments can spoon feed information to papers.

Attempting to write one-source articles about crimes cripples journalists' ability to accurately tell the story. The best way to prevent crime on campus is to make the public aware of everything that happens. That can't happen unless crime stories are truthful, especially when victims and witnesses dispute the information in police reports.

Victims or witnesses complain to us almost every week that a crime story misrepresented what really happened. Accounts of events come from a victim through an officer, a UPD director and then to the reporter. It seems only natural that the facts can get distorted along the way. People involved explain that they would have been more than willing to set the reporter straight, if only they were contacted in the first place. But that becomes impossible when reporters cannot get access to the names of students involved in the first place. Any attempt to get objectivity and additional details falls by the wayside.

It is in everyone's best interest to know exactly what happens when crime is concerned. It allows everyone to act smartly and protect themselves. We're just asking GW to do what every police district in the country is required to do: Give out names and other essential information to the public. Why should a university be any exception?

Yesterday's gone

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A will begin to consider the University's plans for the Health and Wellness Center Thursday. It's not a new residence hall, not a WETA building, not the University's supposed plans to take over all of Foggy Bottom. For its best interest, the ANC should keep its comments and questions solely to the matter at hand.

The community advocates have taken their lumps recently as the two D.C. zoning boards approved three GW construction projects within two weeks. Bitterness may reign, but acting upon it will only undermine the commission's chances to get the University to understand its viewpoint. An adversarial style that continues to dwell on the past will just convince the administration not to take the neighbors seriously.

ANC officials already received a harsh rebuke for their lobbying manner. When the D.C. Zoning Commission reopened the WETA case at the request of Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark (D-Calif.), the ANC also submitted comments. Not only did the zoning officials reject the community's argument, but commission chairperson Maybelle Taylor Bennett dismissed its argument as "fanciful," failing to give a "point-by-point challenging rationale." The ANC instead provided a letter that lingered too much on events of long ago.

Usually it's three strikes and you're out, but the Foggy Bottom residents have another chance. With a new building and a new set of concerns, it's time to use a different approach. Limit the argument to the problems at hand. Set a detailed list of pros and cons dealing with the this project in front of the administration. Be all business with the University. No one assures that this vein will automatically guarantee success, but it certainly drops a manner that only has brought defeat and rejection when used previously.

A change of tactics is long overdue. Just about everyone can knock off the standard list of complaints. What does the ANC have to lose by trying something new? Nothing but failing to stop or influence another GW construction project.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Even Kurt's human

It is the uninformed pap that passes as thought that makes me wish some people came automatically equipped with muzzles. I am referring to John Mueller's responses to Kurt Cobain's suicide ("Death was inevitable, fan says," April 11, p. 13). It has roused me enough to address a few issues.

I agree that Kurt Cobain should not be a spokesman for Generation X because there is no such thing. Anyone who believes you can take a whole age group and give it one name is nothing more than a fool. It is a term for simple minds who can't comprehend that despair and directionlessness are not exclusive to one group.

Life offers no instruction book, and whether you're graduating from college with no idea what you're going to do next or whether you're hopelessly in love or whether you've been thrown onto the cover of every magazine, idolized against your will for doing what comes naturally, the natural reactions are fear and despair. No one likes not knowing what to do next. No one likes having to follow themselves up, whether it be in front of three or three million.

Some people deal with all of this by becoming bitter, some turn to drugs, some turn to religion. A few have the common sense to turn to each other.

So I would recommend this: If you want to be sad about Kurt Cobain, do it. The man did things with his guitar and voice that will never be done again. There are certain degrees of emotion that will never again see the light of day, for the only guitar that could ever tap them is now and forever silent. But what I would say not to do is to get on your high horse and call Kurt Cobain a junkie or a fallen hero. He was a human being. He brought a great deal of satisfaction to a great deal of people. It is an overwhelmingly sad thing that he couldn't satisfy himself, that he didn't see another way. Why don't we leave him alone and just try to learn something from his life, to think of how we ourselves might be able to deal with that feeling of despair just a little better?

John, when you say you think Kurt would have hated the fact that we are remembering him, I think that you're dead wrong. When one takes the time to express oneself like that, he is doing it for himself and for others. Given enough time, Kurt Cobain would have seen that. It's a shame that he didn't

allow that time to happen.

Regardless, I'm going to remember him through his art. He's given me a handful of moments of sheer adrenal bliss, and the more I live, I realize that is enough.

-Robert Michaels

A little help

My name is Jay Feinberg and I am 25 years old. I thought I was looking forward to a bright and promising future upon graduation from college in May 1990.

However, I was diagnosed with leukemia in June 1991 and was told that I will have no future without a bone marrow transplant. Unless I can find a compatible donor, I will die. Since no member of my family is a match and since I have been unable to locate a match in national and international registries, my family has been forced to launch a donor search.

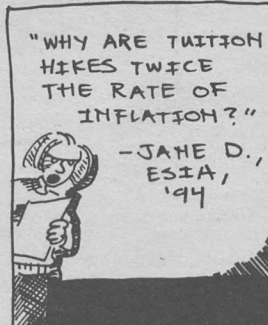
I want the opportunity to live. No person should have to die needlessly for lack of a donor. Millions of dollars have been spent to make transplant technol-

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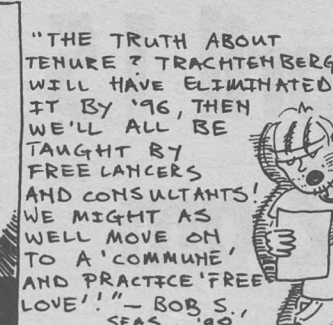
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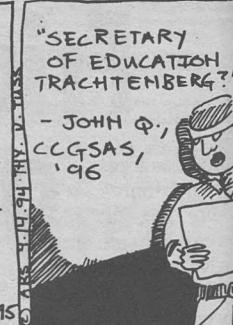
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OPINION

Inequity makes NLC an arena for activism

Oscar Avila's cynical and trite column ("Purpose of law students' protest smells like big bucks," April 11, p. 2) is a piece that demands exposure to the light of day. Avila myopically reduces the meaning of the recent National Law Center protest. In the process, he misses the broader implications of the event. He ignores questions as to whether a student body has a legitimate role within a university as advocates of academic change and whether a university can flourish when its administration devalues the concerns and participation of its students. Avila, however, muses solely about one topic — money.

Avila is correct when he says that last week's protest was about money. The student population of the National Law Center feels angry that its tuition is the fourth highest in the nation. Furthermore, the students of the NLC believe that it is unfair to receive a return of approximately 65 percent of their total tuition payments from the University when the American Bar Association mandates that a law school is to retain 80 percent. When spread over a student body of 1,600, in the words of Avila, this truly represents "big bucks."

David Jury

The fundamental weakness of Avila's article is that he is blind to the purposes for which this money is spent; a university, after all, does not bury money in coffee cans. The National Law Center is an excellent institution of legal education, regarded highly by people throughout the national legal community. The University, however, seems blind to the fact that it jeopardizes the NLC — and in the end itself — by refusing to fund the law school properly and failing to seize the need for bold action and intelligent planning.

One of the student body's most important concerns and one that is integral to the continuing position of the NLC as a great law school is the recent reduction of funding for the community legal clinics program. Legal clinics not only prepare NLC graduates for a diverse practice in the public service, but also provide legal counsel to those who are most in need of representation but least able to afford it. If Avila was familiar with the work of these clinics, he would no longer be "amus(ed)" that these "future lawyers . . . (are) the advocates of civil disobedience for the '90s."

Underlying the NLC protest is the issue of access, a concern that threatens the integrity of all higher education. The incessant rise in the cost of higher education has made it more difficult for people of all backgrounds, especially those from middle- and working-class backgrounds, to pursue careers in law, medicine, business and the liberal arts. Simply put, too many people are being priced out of entrance to quality education.

Limiting access to leading academic institutions is a dangerous and ultimately self-defeating proposition, both for the affected universities and for society. By limiting access, one misses the richness of diverse viewpoints in the classroom. In the law, by limiting access, the legal community loses advocates who will speak for the poor and disenfranchised, for working men and women and for the many concerns of the community which demand redress. As the administration ponders the NLC's budget and its future, it must understand the effect of its decision upon those beyond the walls of this University.

It is unfortunate that Avila misunderstands the tenor of the NLC protest and dismisses our "anger." Moreover, it is appalling that the University has failed to regard the concerns of the NLC, as well as those of all GW students, for such a long time.

David Jury is a second-year student at the National Law Center.

Titles mark last shot to earn SA distinction

I have been involved in the Student Association for five years. Some call it dedication. Some call it pathetic. I call it simply insane. However, one problem has plagued me for my entire GW career: What have I given the students?

Sure, one could point to the shuttle bus, Africana Studies, free tickets to GW men's basketball games, or even the fact that the University will unlock your residence hall room without charging you yet another fee. However, this apparently is not enough for GW students, so I have a plan.

Scott Adams

Titles! That's right, titles. I have the authority to give you any title that I would like, at least for the next week or so. Therefore, this is what I will do. For years, you have wanted something from me. So here it is. Don't miss it.

We've lost our lease. All barriers have been removed. I am free to do anything I want because I am still the "Big Cheese" in the SA. Therefore, I am going to give you all titles.

These titles are completely and utterly legitimate. They will be given to you in the form of an Executive Order from the president of the George Washington University Student Association. They can be put on your resume.

So, one may ask how one gets a great title from me? I'll make it simple. Just ask.

That's right. Just drop me a note with your name, student status (freshman, sophomore, graduate

student, etc.) and the title that you wish to have, and you've got it. However, not just any title will be given out. The Constitution of the SA has certain restrictions to which I must adhere. I cannot give out any title that already exists — you know how politicians' egos can be bruised — and I cannot give out any titles that start with "Vice President for . . ." Furthermore, I expect you to be creative.

You've got it! I expect you to think! No more sitting in the back of the room getting answers from your friends (you know who you are). No more keeping your books open beside the desk. You actually may have to fire a few synapses on this one, but you never know, it might be fun! Those of you who come up with great titles will be granted them. Those of you who are too lame to be creative will go home empty handed. Think of it . . . they can actually go on your resume!

So, the point is this. If you are more than 21 years old, go to one of our local establishments with your friends and have fun. While you are not thinking clearly, instead of introducing yourself to the stranger with the annoying twitch staring at you from the corner, you and your friends can try to think of great titles for your resume.

Remember, I must leave office on Monday, April 25, 1994, at midnight. No exceptions. Therefore, you must be fast. Either mail your name, year and desired title to the SA office in Marvin Center, room 424 or just bring it by.

And I never want to hear that Scott Adams never gave you anything again!

Scott Adams is president of the Student Association.

"We've lost our lease. All barriers have been removed. I am free to do anything I want because I am still the 'Big Cheese' in the SA. Therefore, I am going to give you all titles."

City offers options for homeless

Have compassion, Rev. Wimberly! For the 200 homeless that Miriam's Kitchen would bring into our neighborhood, think of the several thousand in Foggy Bottom, many of them elderly, who see their whole way of life threatened by violence and disorder.

Think of the elderly couple whose greatest pleasure is going to the Kennedy Center for a music program. Now too risky, they will lock their door and stay in this evening. Or what about the necessary trip to the Safeway or Peoples Drug, not in the evening anymore. Pair off or go in a group if possible.

Think of the woman worker who tucks a dollar bill in her pocket to be given quickly to the aggressive panhandler to avoid insult or worse. For these people, Rev. Wimberly compassion!

Don Tobey

But if we object strongly to something threatening, we should try to offer an alternative. I have investigated. There are at least half a dozen breakfast feeding programs in our Northwest area. For a small expense, a shuttle bus could carry the homeless from the 19th Street location to one of these.

S.O.M.E. (So Others May Eat), at their 71 O St. N.W. dining room feed more than 1,100 a day. Breakfast starts from 7:30 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m.

Salvation Army is perhaps the best bet. The Army operates a feeding van each afternoon from 17th Street to Pennsylvania Avenue to 21st Street and Virginia Avenue. For a modest contribution for expenses, we might arrange for the Army to operate the van early mornings as far as 19th Street.

If the International Monetary Fund still wants no part of the homeless, let us investigate these possibilities.

Some of us feel your members have little regard for the people of Foggy Bottom because not even a dozen actually live near your new location. But if violence and trashing of the neighborhood becomes too alarming, one of your supporters, Mr. Dixon, promises, "church members will patrol the area, discipline the disruptive people, and clean up when necessary."

One homeless man is quoted, if the kitchen is closed down that, "it could lead normally law abiding citizens to participate in illegal activities. When people are hungry they feel more desperate and might engage in desperate actions." Threatening what, for instance? Remember, one woman knocked down and robbed of her purse, one person injured by a burglar in the home, the whole neighborhood is justifiably frightened.

A final plea. Some of your supporters have suggested that if the kitchen is brought over it might be expanded to include Sunday mornings. Then some of the homeless might also benefit from your morning services. If you do ignore the ruling, Rev. Wimberly, will you pledge to invite the homeless on Sunday mornings as well?

Don Tobey is a Foggy Bottom resident.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ogy available. Yet thousands die annually for a lack of a donor. I am inspired by the fact as a result of our drives, we have found donors for other patients in need. For me, the search continues.

You can help me and the 9,000 others similarly afflicted by donating two tablespoons of blood. To be tested, one only needs to be between the ages of 18 and 55 and be in good health. This will register you with the National Marrow Donor Program for the benefit of any patient searching for a donor. Please come for this simple blood test that can help save many lives. It will be at the GW Hillel Gewirz Center at 2300 H St. N.W., Tuesday, April 19, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Since tissue types are ethnogeographically determined, one's best chance of a match is from a person of similar ethnic origin. For me, that is a

person who is Eastern European/Jewish. Unfortunately, the Jewish pool of donors is sorely under-represented in the registry because in part to the deaths of 6 million during the Holocaust. This tragedy also severed potential blood lines, likening a genealogical search to looking for a needle in a haystack.

Please don't let me die. You may be my only hope! For further information, please call 1-800-9-MARROW.

-Jay Feinberg

Library blues?

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- Take a break from studying and working on papers. Head to Cafe Gelman on April 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the 24-hour study room on the first floor and enjoy cappuccino and pastries.

Good luck with your end-of-semester papers, projects and finals. And, let me know how Gelman Library can continue to improve its support for both your study and research.

-Jessica Arneson
Gelman Library student liaison

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Pad your resume with official SA title *Adams swears last act in office is legitimate*

Before his term as SA president ends next week, Scott Adams has one last service he would like to offer his fellow students.

Titles.

Yes, Adams said he has decided that he must use his last drop of presidential power to the fullest and offer anyone a title. There are only two requirements for these titles, Adams explained. You cannot use a title that someone already has, nor can you receive a title that begins with "Vice President." Otherwise, if you want it, it's yours, he said.

Adams said that some GW students are too uptight about the Student Association, and this is a chance for the students and their government to have fun. "At the end of the year everyone is always wound up over exams. I know I was, and I am. I just want to invoke a little comic relief," Adams said.

So what do these titles mean? Well, Adams said that they could mean a lot. He said that these titles can serve as a useful addition to resumes and to students applying for a specific job. He said that if someone was in the business school, for example, that person could receive a title that deals with business.

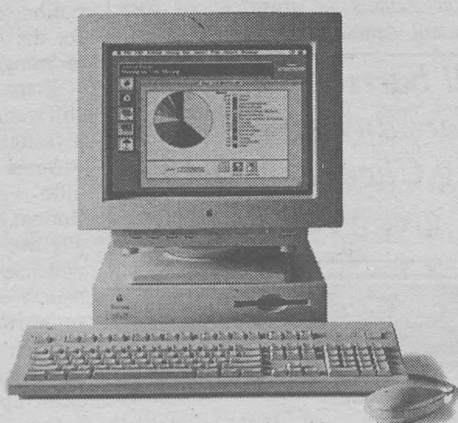
It's all legitimate, Adams said. He has the power from the "Executive Order from the President of the George Washington University Student Association." All one has to do is stop by the SA office and ask for a title, Adams said.

Adams, a fifth-year senior double majoring in political science and journalism, has served the SA for five years. As president, he said he has mixed feelings about leaving the SA. After spending "20 percent" of his life with the SA, Adams said he has done all he can for students and all his creative juices are gone. Apparently not.

-Souheila Al-Jadda

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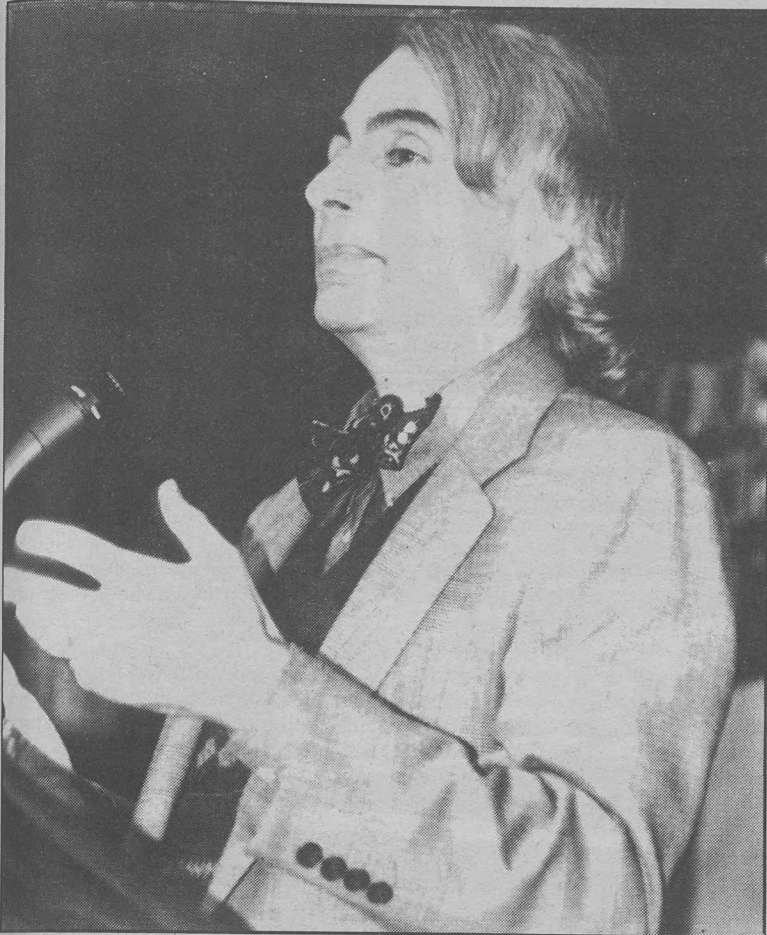


photo by Stan Herman

Dr. Stanley Reiser outlines his education approach to health care Monday.

Doctor encourages health care discourse

Physicians must be more candid, Reiser says

Technology has been, at times, the "villain" to health care, but we must look forward to a time when it will be the "hero," said Stanley Reiser in a lecture Monday night in the Marvin Center.

"This is a great time to be in health care," Reiser said, but there must be "technological and political fixes" to move health care forward.

Reiser, speaking on the topic of "Technology at the Table of Health Care Reform: Who Pays the Check?" was joined by GW Medical School professor Kenneth Schaffner, who chaired the panel.

Reiser explained that health care reform is based on two principles: technology and politics, which both have played important roles in the past.

In the 1980s, Reiser said the trend in health care was the "diagnostically related group." Today, Reiser said the trend has moved to "health alliances."

But Reiser said he advocates an "educational approach" to health care reform. Doctors must ask themselves what causes diseases instead of simply treating the "lesions," he said.

Reiser proposed "causal thinking," which uses an ecological approach and seeks to find interactions between patients, disease and the environment.

Reiser also criticized the current industry, in which patients are often misled about their illnesses. Doctors must also educate "the consumers of medicine," he explained, adding that patients are smart enough to make their own decisions.

It is irrational to leave patients out of the choice for health care, Reiser said. Right now, he said, we have 240 million "illiterate Americans when it comes to health care."

-Andrew Tarnoff

Seniors say 'see ya' to GW during week of festivities, fun

For the fourth year in a row, the Office of Campus Activities is planning Senior Week, the last event for seniors before graduation. It is a chance for seniors to take full advantage of their collegiate freedom and, at the same time, spend some precious time with their friends.

This year's theme, "Countdown to Reality," will incorporate many events for both seniors and their families.

"This year's event will have many different activities," said Laura Taddeucci, senior week coordinator and Office of Campus Activities intern. "We really had a group of students that wanted to plan events that seniors would not only find exciting but would want to stop studying for."

Senior Week, April 30 to May 5, will kick off with Senior Day on the University Yard. Seniors will have the chance to chow down on pizza and hang out at happy hour at Dove and Rainbow on May 2. The restaurant will be open to Class of 1994 members only.

On May 6, Student and Academic Support Services will cosponsor a Hawaiian luau. This event, geared toward families, will feature live music.

The Monumental Celebration at Union Station will cap off the week on May 7. This will be a black-tie event with live entertainment and dancing. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased in either Marvin Center, room 427 or Rice Hall, room 501.

Other Senior Week events include a double-decker bus tour around the monuments, allowing students to reminisce about late nights or just giving them a chance to see a few things they may have missed, Taddeucci said. There also will be a wine tasting and a showing of the movie, *Reality Bites*.

-Abby Jones

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IMPRESSIONS

Local colleges care for the kids

Second college radio benefit raises \$1,050 for Pediatric AIDS

by Beth Buhot

With a condom in every pocket and a plug in every ear, 162 people came out to the Colleges Caring for Kids benefit at 15 Min. Sunday, raising \$1,050 to benefit Pediatric AIDS, Inc. The perks (aside from the condoms) were some of the area's finest music and T-shirts with lingerie on them.

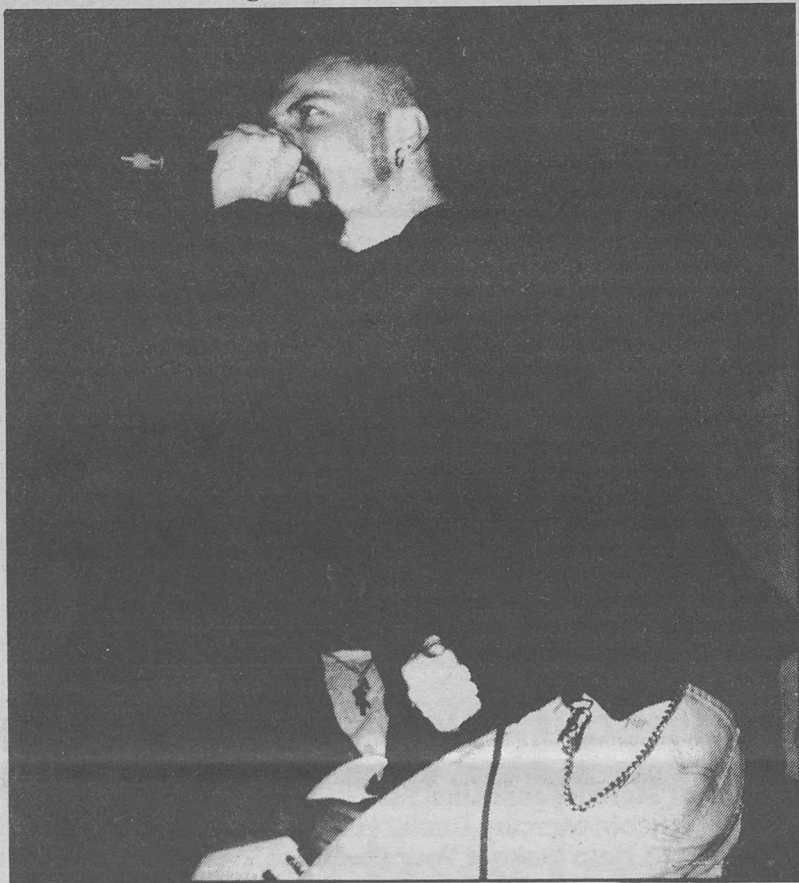
Rise, a slick metal quartet, kicked off the night with a bang. The band — Rob Engels (drums), Charlie Clavelli (guitar), Nels Booher (bass) and Mike Maloney (vocals / guitar) — played with unfathomable speed and skill. Particularly engrossing were the performances of the band's latest singles, "August 11th" and "Shined in Days."

The former Circus-Lupus threesome, Antimony, was next to take the stage. Seth Lorinczi (bass / vocals), Chris Hamley (guitar / vocals) and Arika Casebolt (drums) sounded cacophonous and disjointed. Lorinczi chopped away at his bass, sporadically screaming into the microphone. Casebolt's sonorous drumming overpowered her bandmates — especially Hamley's soft mumbles and meek guitars. Though the trio's anger was loosely passionate, their yelps, yowls and choppy riffs were not enough to engage the audience.

Headliner band Who Is God? stunned the crowd, playing a mixture of new and released material. Highlights included "Shaft," which featured drummer Andy Och and bassist Stafford Mather setting the driving beat against which vocalist Dave Hammerly's fierce growl and Sharvin Mahdavi's wailing guitar spiraled to maximum intensity.

The tentatively titled "I'll Think of a Name Tomorrow," performed for the first time Sunday, showed a new facet of the band (namely the singer actually singing). "Slowburn," propelled by its hammering bassline and ominous power chords, was also impressive. The band ended the night with "Likin' It," a grueling, angry tale of heroin abuse.

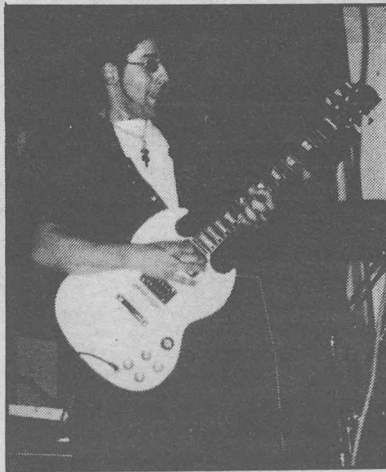
With the exception of Antimony, and the fact that not everyone got a teddy T-shirt, the night was as entertaining as it was worthwhile.



Dave Hammerly from Who Is God? photos by Neal Posdamer



Rise's Mike Maloney



Who Is God?'s Sharvin



Eddy, Alex and Stuart are not three guys.

Three roommates get acquainted with sex

by Kelly Bank

An undersexed rejection junkie, a sexually ambivalent intellectual and an egotistical sexist are thrown together in the sometimes silly, often sensual and always genuine Tristar Pictures release *Threesome*.

Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) accidentally is placed into the single room of a three-person suite when the housing department at her university screws up her application. Because of a housing shortage Alex must learn to coexist with roommates Eddie (Josh Charles) and Stuart (Stephen Baldwin).

The sex-crazed Stuart automatically declares Alex for himself. Unfortunately, he's an idiot. Alex, being an artist, is interested in somebody with a little more substance — namely Eddie — who she goes after with a vengeance. Alex starts to get a little psychotic, probably because of Boyle's overemotional acting, but Boyle is still successful in her portrayal of a young woman heartbroken over the fact that she's fallen for someone who obviously doesn't feel the same.

Meanwhile, Alex and a surprisingly accepting Stuart help a confused Eddie come to terms with his sexuality.

Before they know it, they are fast friends and begin excluding everyone who doesn't get the joke. While onlookers try to figure out who's sleeping with whom, the threesome decide to keep it purely platonic. Of course, this promise doesn't keep, and the addition of sex to the friendship brings even more complications.

Without giving away the ending, it's beautiful to see a movie that allows for sexual exploration and assumes that acting on curiosity — and finding oneself in the process — is not dirty but exhilarating. The ideas explored in *Threesome* are indeed risqué but also sad because honesty in emotion can be looked upon as deviant.

The mandate that expressing one's ideas and fulfilling one's self must coincide with society's definition of "normal" is just another way the generation of today is being held back by the rules of another.

Threesome probably will be written off as another "Generation X" movie. But it says a lot about what we've been taught, what we yearn for and unfortunately how someone so necessary one minute can become so inconsequential the next.

Keep your friends — don't ask them to see *The Favor*

by Amy Maio

"You just didn't do it in Ohio," explained Cathy (Harley Jane Kozak) to her best friend Emily (Elizabeth McGovern) about why she never slept with her high school sweetheart. So begins Orion Pictures' new movie, *The Favor*, a romantic comedy that starts off with a promising premise. Thanks to a lack of purposeful writing and numerous plot deviations, however, it loses most of its charm halfway through.

It's been 15 years since Cathy last saw her old flame, Tommy Andrews (Ken Wahl), but after receiving an invitation to her high school reunion, she begins having sexual fantasies about him daily. The problem: Cathy is happily married with two kids.

Yet every problem contains a solution, and for Cathy, the solution to this problem is simple. She asks Emily for the ultimate favor: look Tommy up

in Denver and sleep with him.

Reluctantly, Emily agrees to look him up, but promises nothing more. Upon her return home, however, she gushes about Tommy and proceeds to dump her own boyfriend, Elliot (Brad Pitt). This, of course, throws Cathy into a state of mass hysteria.

This sequence of events takes up about the first half of the movie. The second half is where it begins to lose track of itself and delves into the land of confusion. Emily discovers she is pregnant with Elliot's child and decides to go through with the pregnancy without him. Cathy, insisting that Elliot must be told, sneaks around with him, explaining the situation and offering suggestions as to how he can win Emily back. This causes Cathy's husband (Bill Pullman) to believe the two are having an affair.

When Emily finds out that Cathy told Elliot, she blurts out that the baby is Tommy's, providing Cathy with the perfect opportunity to go find her

long lost love. After all, she believes he must be told he has fathered a child.

So Cathy goes to Denver to find Tommy, Elliot goes to Denver to find Emily (who is there on business) and Cathy's husband, thinking that Cathy and Elliot are in Denver together, goes to find out once and for all what his wife is up to.

The Favor could have been a really good movie, or at the least a passable one, if the writers kept themselves focused. The idea of one woman asking her best friend to sleep with her high school sweetheart to complete the fantasy, although a little far-fetched, contains a number of highly amusing possibilities. Yet the writers discarded them, choosing instead to turn the movie into a free-for-all.

Additionally, the plot seemed to plod along methodically at some spots, causing the audience to become extremely bored and uninterested in the entire affair.

The movie did, however, contain a few bright

spots. The dreams Cathy had about Tommy were so silly and sappy they were funny. One of the best sequences happens at church. Cathy's husband trips over a little boy, and the next scene is a dream sequence showing everybody at a cemetery mourning his death.

Out of nowhere Tommy appears and he and Cathy embrace atop the casket; the funeral then morphs into Cathy and Tommy's wedding. Cathy is snapped out of her reverie, however, when she sees that her husband has merely lost his balance.

The performances by Kozak, Pullman, McGovern and Pitt are strong, considering the lack of substance and plot movement the movie grants them. Pullman puts in an especially good performance as the completely confused husband who only wants to see his wife happy.

The Favor came across more as a series of vignettes threaded together than as a cohesive movie. It was a wild, sexual jaunt that had no purpose when it started and made absolutely no sense in the end.

ARTS & FEATURES

New label to take over the Empire

Dieselmeat, Sons of Elvis, Arson Garden, Flycatcher prepare to fight



Sons of Elvis

by Chris Peterson

There is a new purveyor of good tuneage, and it goes by the name of American Empire Records. American Empire will release albums by Arson Garden and Dieselmeat this week, and albums by Flycatcher and Sons of Elvis in the near future. Keep your eyes open for these four albums.

Dig Arson Garden. Its third release, *The Belle Stomp*, is unaffected, melodic, thoughtful art rock. The music creates a mood that is sometimes bright but usually mystically eerie. When rhythmic experimentation is injected into this swirling mixture of moods, the result is a hell of a cool sound.

"Risk In This" begins the album. It starts with a simple arrangement, then branches off into numerous counterme-

lodies. This type of arranging is simply not done by any of today's more popular bands.

"Risk In This" serves as an introduction to "Transcendental." Like "Risk In This," it contrasts two distinct sounds. "Transcendental" has a choppy verse that cascades into vocal harmonies and layered guitars. Flowing acoustic pieces make this album one that should stay interesting for a long time.

Dieselmeat has a sound similar to Smashing Pumpkins and a vibe similar to Soul Asylum. Credit must be given to the band for trying to revive the power ballad with the tune "Many Girls," from its album, *Happily*. Like some other American Empire bands, Dieselmeat has an '80s hard rock core, with '90s alternative sense. The singing style and some of the songs have a melodic feel, but the band isn't afraid to let loose with heavy, grinding riffs either.

Sons of Elvis has that '80s feel to it as well. The songs from its album *Glocean* groove and there are hearty servings of guitar solos as well. The overall feel of the album is fun, especially with songs like "Nothing's Wrong," "Reggie Makes the Scene" and "Rattle." Sons of Elvis isn't as heavy as Dieselmeat; it has more of the Warrant or Poison sound that was popular during the late '80s and early '90s.

Flycatcher, with its album *Ovation*, is the punk rock-sounding member of the American Empire Records family. Its sound is much like a polished version of Nirvana. The vocal delivery is reminiscent of the raggedness of Nirvana, but the guitar solos are more musical and the arrangements are more complicated. Like other punk albums, most of



Arson Garden

the songs here are less than three minutes long, but they still come off as being complete.

"King Of The World" is the biggest surprise of the album, with acoustic guitars, piano and an upright bass. The album may sound watered down when compared to other albums in that genre of music, but the sincerity is there and the lyrics are well thought out. Songs like "Cannibal," "Too Many Aspirin" and "Stupid Like All The Rest" show the variety of things Flycatcher likes to sing about.

This is a label with a good roster of bands. Each one is different sounding, and none of them specifically try to satisfy the Top 40 market. Frankly, most of the music is honest.



Dieselmeat

Once again, it's not what you think

by David Larimer

Phish can be one helluva tough band to figure out, if you're concerned at all with figuring bands out.

A case in point is the New England quartet's fifth album, *Hoist* (Elektra). The overall sound of the album seems to suggest the ominous specter of pop music creeping up on the cult band. But Phish has never before concerned itself with the categorization enough to warrant such an accusation.

Could it possibly be a gradual movement toward the mainstream? After all, Phish's famously loyal fans have grown greatly in number: two 1993 concerts in the Boston area, for example, drew crowds of 14,000 and 17,000. In addition,

the band made its first-ever video to support "Down With Disease," the first single from *Hoist*.

And then, of course, there's the music itself. Much of *Hoist* sounds little like the Phish that fans have come to expect. The guitars are more rock-oriented, the songs are less freeform and the mood is often darker.

Perhaps its just the influences have changed. Rather than the wild eclecticism and experimentation that has dominated its first four albums, *Hoist* often sounds as close to popular rock as the band will ever get.

"Julius" could be mistaken for Little Feat: The three ballads — an unusually high number for Phish — are reminiscent of any number of acoustic folk-rock

ballads. Only "Down With Disease," "Sample in a Jar" and "Demand" sound like Phish.

But the fact Phish doesn't rely on its trademark sound is a disappointment. Where most bands have to experiment to keep from stagnating, Phish's freeform roots and often brilliant musical versatility allow the band a lot of creative space within its own sound. The effect of *Hoist*'s divergence from this sound tends to make Phish sound a little too much like other bands.

That versatility, however, ends up letting Phish pull the trick off anyway. "Julius," whoever it sounds like, is a relentlessly catchy romp. "Axilla (Part II)" is as aggressive as anything the band has ever put on record; it's art rock, but with an emphasis on rock. And "Life-boy," despite being quite likely the darkest song Phish has ever made, succeeds through a simple, pretty melody.

As for the sellout worries, they are greatly dispelled by the closing track, "Demand." The loose, extended jam seems to say to potentially worried fans that Phish does not plan on going anywhere. Proof comes at the end of the song, in which one can hear the band's old tune "Split Open and Melt," a fan favorite, coming from a car stereo. This leads into a traditional Hebrew chant. Now that's eclectic. And it's Phish. No worries, fans.

Phish performs April 17 at the George Mason University Patriot Center. Tickets are \$20 and available through Ticketmaster.



Phish lays strange eggs.

Funk-rap pioneers are gurus of genre

by David Larimer

Ever so gradually, the incorporation of jazz and hip-hop has increased, leading up to the current influx of fusion artists creating the "flavor of the month" atmosphere of jazz-rap.

If only more people realized the novelty appeal of much of this current crop of trend-surfers and that a few artists really have been producing jazz-rap for longer than most hip-hop acts have existed.

Foremost among the pioneers is the Brooklyn duo Gangstarr, which has dedicated not merely an album and six months to jazz-rap, but four LPs and the better part of five years.

The pair debuted in 1989 with *No More Mr. Nice Guy* (Wild Pitch), which first received notoriety in 1990 with "Jazz Thing." A single produced by Branford Marsalis that appeared in Spike Lee's film *Mo' Better Blues* came next, followed by two minor masterpieces — 1991's *Step in the Arena* and 1992's *Daily Operation*, both on Chrysalis.

After taking a hiatus for lead vocalist GURU's solo album *Jazzmatazz: Vol. 1* (Chrysalis), Gangstarr returns with its fourth effort, *Hard to Earn* (Chrysalis). And now that everyone else is beginning to warm up to jazz-rap, Gangstarr is edging toward more unexplored territory.

While *Hard to Earn* doesn't depart radically from any of GURU and DJ Premier's formulas, it becomes apparent the band may be tiring of the jazz-rap label. The result is a solid, mildly experimental work that stays largely within the context Gangstarr's fans have come to expect. It may not be a defining work in its subgenre, as was the band's second and third albums, but it is hardly a disappointment.

As always, DJ Premier lays down more of the smoothest tracks to be found in hip-hop, from the stripped-down, thoroughly hypnotic beats on "Code of the Streets" and "Mass Appeal" to the stunningly arranged, arrhythmic backing that creeps up on "ALONGWAYTOGO," "Speak Ya Clout" and "Words from the Nutcracker." It's not just jazz he manipulates, but strings, classical-sounding piano and a few completely cryptic sources.

That's not to say that GURU is not an able vocalist. Contrary to the beliefs of many, talented rap artists are capable of a vocal range, and GURU has one. Though his trademark is an ultra-mellow baritone ideally suited to Gangstarr's music, he often changes up his own style.

He sounds so throaty on "ALONGWAYTOGO" that it appears the vocals were recorded a speed lower, sounds uncharacteristically urgent on "Suckas Need Bodyguards," and, in one memorable line from "Tonz 'O' Gunz," lolls through a slow, dancehall delivery.

GURU's voice is another impressive instrument at Gangstarr's disposal, more important to the music than any lyrics he might deliver.

One might hope Gangstarr would do away with the intros and two-to-three minute interludes that seem to clutter almost all of its albums and show up yet again on *Hard to Earn*. One might also wish Premier and GURU would do away with the less-talented guest vocalists (excluding Jeru the Damaja, a talented up-and-comer) and instead rely on its own ample skills.

But that amounts to little more than nit-picking. The fact remains that Gangstarr, with *Hard to Earn*, has remained well ahead of the jazz-rap pretenders.

WRCW Weekly TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
2.	Weight	The Rollins Band
3.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
4.	Far Beyond Driven	Pantera
5.	Superunknown	Soundgarden
6.	Jar of Flies	Alice in Chains
7.	Mellow Gold	Beck
8.	Who is God?	Who is God?
9.	Dookie	Green Day
10.	Shudder To Think	Shudder To Think
11.	Under the Pink	Tori Amos
12.	Vauxhall And I	Morrissey
13.	I, Swinger	Combustible Edison
14.	Angelfish	Angelfish
15.	Miss World (CD Single)	Hole
16.	Prarie Home Invasion	Jello Biafra and Mojo Nixon
17.	Mary Queen of Scots	Eugenius
18.	Hoist	Phish
19.	Wolverine Blues	Entombed
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would force the city to comply better with height restrictions set forth in the 1910 act.

Parsons said the WETA building already has undergone "extensive scrutiny" that is unnecessary at this stage. "To hold this project hostage to anticipate the outcome of that (bill) is unfair and inappropriate," Parsons said.

Commissioner Jerry Kress, who originally voted against reopening the file, said the commission "has the authority and tradition to make a decision at this time."

Earth

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The April 18 to 22 events will include the White House conference, a presentation by NASA officials about the earth's resources and biosphere systems and a speech by Thomas Lovejoy. Lovejoy is the Smithsonian's assistant secretary for environmental and external affairs.

Other events include an interactive conference on the "greening of GW," an environmental street fair and a game allowing participants to understand the environmental aspects of overpopulations and nonrenewable resources.

The conference on the greening on GW will be cosponsored by Renew America and by GW Students for Environmental Action.

Gore's conference will be "invitation-only for security purposes," according to the EPA statement.

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AIDS Week personalizes plight

Events focus on promoting virus awareness, organizers say

by Marilyn Bayona

Hatchet Reporter

Educators and students with the HIV virus lent their knowledge and experience to "personalize" AIDS awareness week, event organizer Chris Ferguson said.

"AIDS is a problem that affects everyone," said Mary Delaney, AIDS Program Manager for the National Council For International Health. Delaney spoke on AIDS and the international community during an AIDS week event in Strong Hall on Monday.

In the United States there were 40,000 new reported cases last year, Delaney said. She added that with an explosive growth of AIDS cases in Asia, "It's a problem that affects everyone. No country can claim it has stopped the AIDS epidemic."

Citing the research of Jonathan Mann, director of the Council for International Health, Delaney said those most vulnerable to the AIDS virus are those people who are least empowered. She said poverty, subjugation of women, a lack of health care, disregard for homosexuals and fear of drug addicts are disempowering conditions.

Ferguson said between 125 and 150 students attended a candlelight vigil on Sunday. The event recognized those people who have died from AIDS to give hope and to promote greater understanding.

Two student speakers, one with the HIV virus and the other with AIDS related their experiences to students gathered in Thurston Hall's cafeteria.

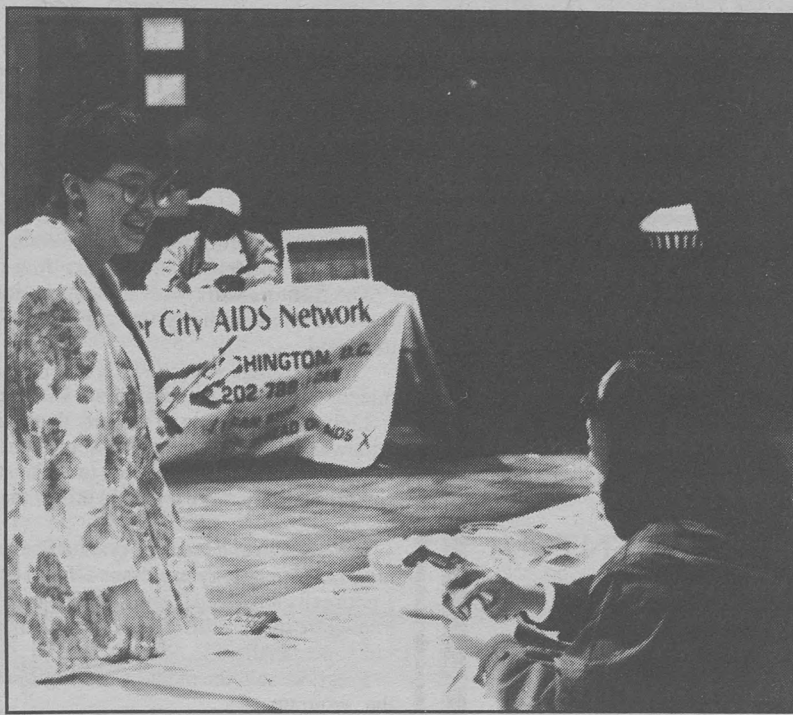


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AIDS Awareness Week activities included information tables near the Academic Center Tuesday.

"I think if people haven't learned by now, it's useless. Most people know how AIDS is transmitted," said Scott Keenan.

Other students had different sentiments on AIDS awareness events.

Some students, however, didn't agree with the theme.

"People should do something

concrete, or else they can't make a difference," Josh Keidan said. "I had a friend who died of AIDS, and all the vigils in the world won't bring him back. Sitting around not doing anything is not going to solve it."

-Staff writers Erin McLaughlin and Tracy Sisser contributed to this report.

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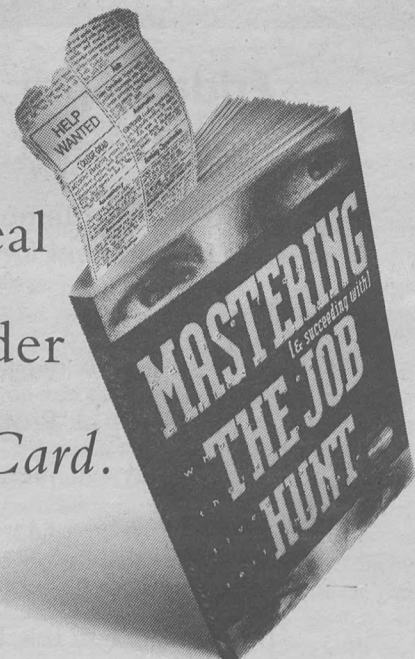
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'Pissed Off Wimmin' confiscate papers

(CPS) — A group calling itself "Pissed Off Wimmin" in Coral Gables, Fla., claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts that were supposed to be distributed April 5 by The Miami Hurricane.

However, the student newspaper at the University of Miami has vowed to deliver reprinted advertising supplements as scheduled.

"The bottom line is that we're not going to let this get in the way of getting information out there," said Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager.

Fernandez said staff intended to distribute the newspaper

the morning of April 5 rather than the night before to prevent anyone from confiscating or destroying issues at distribution points.

The group faxed a press release to the newspaper on March 28, claiming responsibility for trashing the supplements. Police believe the inserts from Human Life of Minnesota Inc., a pro-life organization, were destroyed between 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. that day.

The 12-page tabloids were strewn across the floor of a stairwell in the student union, and red paint was poured on them.

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Mentors make time for inner-city youth

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

For two years GW students have lent their minds and hearts to a program that pairs them with inner-city youths.

The Juvenile Urban Mentoring Program is a non-profit group that uses college students from GW and Howard universities to employ thematic learning experiences.

Program director Mark Pingitore said there are 25 mentors from GW and Howard University. He said each mentor works with three children, who are third and fourth graders from Walker-Jones Elementary School in the District.

The mentors work with students in mathematics, logic and English. They also focus on one interdisciplinary theme and take their students on field trips, Pingitore said.

"We do things with the kids that help strengthen what they do in school," said mentor and GW student Scott Lieberman.

Lieberman said one of the first thematic units the mentors and students worked with was families. "We teach them about their heritage and background," he said.

Lieberman said the mentors took the students on a field trip to Howard University on Tuesday. "We try to do things that keep the students interested in school," he said.

GW student and mentor Ayanna Brown said she started working in the program after her psychology professor offered her extra credit for participation. "But then I got really involved," she said. "I love to see the smiles on the kids' faces and know I've made a difference. I love it when I can bring out something special in a kid's personality."

Pingitore said the mentors are eligible for college credit for the work they do for the program.

"I think (this program) is a great opportunity for students, both because they can get credit and because they work with students from other universities. Usually students look at students from another university as rivals, but here they are partners," Pingitore said.

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Fla. housing bill similar to D.C.'s

Ordinance would restrict number of students living in one house

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

A Tallahassee, Fla., ordinance similar to one proposed in the District that would have restricted the number of college students allowed to live in one house has been put on the back burner.

The ordinance originally was proposed to solve specific problems involving rowdy residents, but studies and reaction from the community revealed it also might affect other groups, such as elderly people or single mothers who want to live together to reduce housing costs.

In the District, the Rooming House Licensing Amendment of 1993, if passed, would mostly affect students at Georgetown and American universities because of their

areas' classifications as low-density residential zone. GW is zoned as medium-density, which is not targeted by the bill.

A D.C. committee headed by councilman John Ray (at large) has postponed a hearing on the bill, said Student Association Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton. Hamilton predicted the bill may pass through that committee, but the D.C. Council will turn it down.

Hamilton said student leaders from area colleges have "done all that we can do" to prevent the bill's passage.

The Tallahassee City Commission received a report on the feasibility of limiting the number of non-related people living in a single-family home. But the group decided instead

to identify geographic areas that have provoked complaints and study the specific causes before acting on the ordinance.

"I don't know that an ordinance is what we need to get to," Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman said.

City officials there, however, said they were interested in protecting neighborhoods, some of which have reported noise and parking problems and poor care of the rental properties.

Hamilton said the District's bill, as well as those in Florida and in Maryland, prove that this issue "has implications everywhere." He also questioned these bills' constitutionality.

-College Press Service contributed to this report.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between April 6 and April 11:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- Academic Center, April 11. A GW employee reported the theft of four photographs from her desk.
- Bell Hall, April 9. A GW employee reported the theft of an Apple computer.
- Corcoran Hall, April 7. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet — containing credit cards and \$60 — from the third floor.
- Fungar Hall, April 11. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$1,365 portable copying machine from the fourth floor.
- Madison Hall, April 11. A GW student reported the theft of her \$150 bicycle from the front of the building.
- Marvin Center, April 11. A GW student reported the theft of her purse — containing \$100, credit cards and ID — from the first floor.
- Marvin Center, April 11. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$20 and credit cards — from the fifth floor.
- Marvin Center, April 11. A GW student reported the theft of his bookbag from the fifth floor. The bookbag and contents

were valued at \$50.

- Smith Center, April 5. A GW student reported the theft of a \$700 knee brace.
- Smith Center, April 10. A GW student reported the theft of his briefcase, two pairs of shoes, a portable CD player, one pair of blue jeans and a watch — valued at a total of \$480 — from his locker.
- Smith Center, April 10. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$25 and credit cards — from his locker.
- Smith Center, April 8. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$12 and credit cards.
- Support Building, April 4. A GW employee reported the theft of \$150 from her purse from her office on the second floor.

Assaults / Harassments

- Francis Scott Key Hall, April 6. A student reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, April 7. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Strong Hall, April 5. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.



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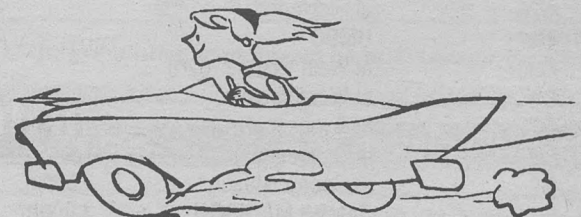
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Sluggers downed by Terps, 9-8

'Controversial' play in 8th leads to UMD's 12th-inning comeback

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team dropped another heartbreaker, its third straight game in a row, 9-8, to the University of Maryland.

After being down 8-1, Maryland rallied back to snatch the 12th-inning

swered runs.

"Pitching-wise we gave up a few too many runs," Murphy said.

The momentum switched entirely during a controversial play in the eighth inning. With the score at 8-7 and two outs, Maryland had runners at first and third.

"The man on first attempted to steal second and got caught in a rundown. During this time, the man on third scored," Murphy explained. "The runner on first, however, went out of the baselines and should have been automatically called out, and the tying run never should have scored. Unfortunately, the umpire didn't rule it that way."

The game went into extra innings, and with two outs in the 12th, freshman Ryan Dewey gave up a single that drove home the winning run.

"When you're hot, you're hot," Miller said. "And when you're cold, that's it. We began the year with everything going our way, and now it's the other way."

Miller went two-for-four before leaving the game in the fifth inning after he was hit in the face with a ground ball.

"We're now past the halfway point and getting down to the clutch," leadoff hitter Lance Migita said. "But we're still getting out the kinks."

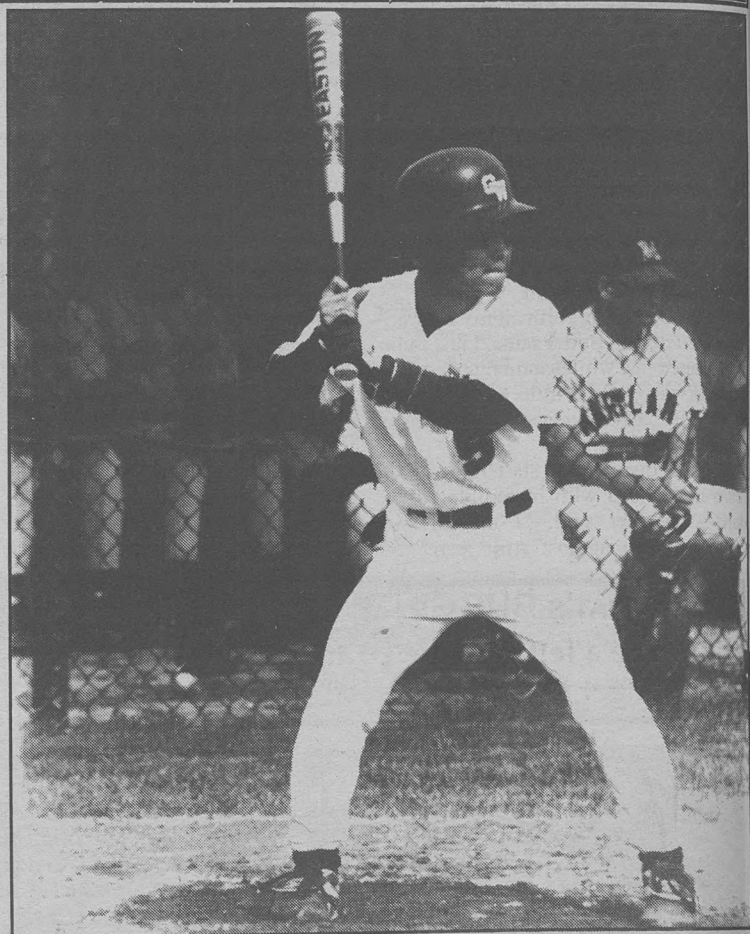
Migita said the main difficulty the team has to overcome is putting the whole game together. "We're a good six-inning team," he said. "But we let up a little. We've been jumping out with big leads and then laying off."

Miller said the team's attitude is important now. "It's do or die. We have tough games ahead of us, but we hold our own destiny," he explained.

Saturday and Sunday's home series against St. Joseph's will determine the future of the team's season. The Colonials are in fourth place in the Atlantic 10 and struggle to hold on to that position, which would guarantee a playoff spot. "We have to get our killer instinct back," Migita said.

GW batters strive at the plate against Maryland. While they scored some early runs, several Colonials were stranded on base.

photos by Abdul El-Tayef

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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
SAT	4/16	ST. JOSEPH'S* (DH)	1:00pm
SUN	4/17	ST. JOSEPH'S*	1:00pm
Tue	4/19	at Mount St. Mary's	3:00pm
Wed	4/20	at Temple* (DH)	1:00pm
Thu	4/21	at Maryland	3:00pm
FRI	4/22	GEORGE MASON	3:00pm
SAT	4/23	COPPIN STATE (DH)	1:00pm
MON	4/25	GEORGETOWN	3:00pm
Tue	4/26	at Richmond	3:00pm
WED	4/27	UMBC	3:00pm
Sat	4/30	at West Virginia* (DH)	1:00pm
Sun	5/1	at West Virginia*	12:00pm
Sat	5/7	at Duquesne* (DH)	12:00pm
Sun	5/8	at Duquesne*	12:00pm
Mon	5/9	at George Mason	2:30pm
WED	5/11	JAMES MADISON	3:00pm
Thu-Sun	5/12-15	A-10 Conference Tournament Boyertown, PA	TBA
Thu-Sun	5/19-22	NCAA Play-In	TBA

* Atlantic 10 Conference Games

SPORTS BRIEF

Three decades of GW men's basketball will be represented when Mike Brown, Howard Hoffman and the late George Garber are inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame April 25 at the Smith Center.

GW will honor Brown (Class of 1985), Hoffman ('50) and Garber ('40) at noon as part of the Senior Honors Luncheon, which also recognizes GW senior athletes, MVP selections and the men's and women's teams that earned the highest grade point averages this year.

Brown is GW's second all-time leading scorer (1,916) and rebounder (1,166) and is in his ninth season as a professional basketball player. He is in his first year with the Minnesota

Timberwolves after spending two seasons with the Chicago Bulls and five (1989-93) with the Utah Jazz. The Bulls drafted him in the third round in 1985, but he played in Italy for two years.

Garber was GW's captain in 1939-40 and earned All-District honors both years. He excelled in offense alongside key defender Red Auerbach on teams that went 39-18 in three years. He later returned to coach GW and died in 1984 at age 66.

Hoffman played under Garber and is the first former letter winner to be inducted for loyal generosity to GW.

-Kynan Kelly

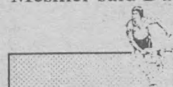
Tennis rises after clipping Eagles

by Seth Kaplan

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's tennis team continued its winning ways Tuesday as it improved its record to 8-8 with a decisive 7-0 victory over American University.

While no one match made the difference, head coach Joe Mesmer said David Skid's play was particularly impressive



Men's Tennis

in the second two sets of his 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over AU's Mike Brennan in the No. 5 match. "He was all over the net," Mesmer said. "He was just dominant."

"I lost the first set, and I was frustrated," Skid said. "I hadn't been playing that well — I was in sort of a slump. I decided I would change the style of my game, be a little more aggressive . . . and it clicked."

Skid said he was excited about his level of play. "I beat a good player. Hopefully it'll carry me through the Georgetown match and the Atlantic 10," he said.

In the flawless day's other matches, Yuval Karutzy bounced back against Guido Weinberg, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Ron Biron topped Larry Meltzer, 6-0, 6-3; and Yann Auzoux playing in the No. 3 match to ease the pressure on his knee defeated Pete Freeman, 6-1, 6-1.

Mike Dowd beat Craig Dober, 6-1, 6-4, and Rob Frankel had no problem defeating Martin Petrella, 6-1, 6-0.

In earlier doubles play, Karutzy and Biron defeated Weinberg and Freeman, 8-2, while Dowd and Skid lost to Meltzer and Dober, 8-6. With doubles competition tied 1-1, Brandon Purece and Greg Boner needed to win their match against Petrella and Zaky Weschl.

Mesmer said it was Boner's exceptional play that set the

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pace for the successful day. At one point, Boner saved a shot with his body stretched almost parallel to the ground. Purece and Boner won, 9-7.

"I'm just putting forth all my effort to get the victory," Boner said. "I just think every once in a while, someone needs to step forward, add a little spark, a little something extra. But everybody focuses on winning."

After a dismal 4-8 start, the men's team now plays with incredible confidence, Mesmer said. "I thought we could do well against American," he

said.

A men's match scheduled for Monday at Howard University was cancelled because of rain, and a women's match against Georgetown was also rained out Wednesday.

The men play Tuesday at Georgetown in what Skid said will be "a good working match." After facing Georgetown, the Colonials move on to the A-10 tournament April 22-23. The site is yet to be announced.

The team's toughest competition should be West Virginia, regarded as the best team in the conference. "I think we have a legitimate shot in every match," Skid said.

The Colonial Women compete in the A-10 tournament play Friday at Rutgers.

Gymnasts' unity spurs success

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The unprecedented success of the Colonial Women gymnastics team did not occur overnight, nor did it arrive without a driving force that seemed to push the team forward.

This year, GW qualified for the NCAA Championships for the fourth consecutive time. The team also will send a gymnast to the National Finals for the first time in school history. All of this comes on the heels of a slow start that saw the team struggle through new scoring standards and inexperience.

Yet through the rough times, the Colonial Women were always bound together by the unity that defines their team. The close-knit gymnasts pushed each other to fight through the tough changes they faced. Ultimately, GW overcame its challenges to lay the foundation for its success.

This closeness is based on the notion of respect at all costs. The Colonial Women recognize the need to accept each other over the course of the long season.

"I think there is a genuine respect for each other's talents and abilities," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "Everyone knows that everyone else's best intentions are being put forth."

This is not to say that maintaining this atmosphere comes easily to them. On the contrary, "We really work hard at this," Cunningham said. "Even though you're competing for your team, you are there to support your teammates as well."

The teammates agree that they make a concerted, daily effort to ensure they keep up the level of comradery.

Their efforts do not go unnoticed either. At any meet, spectators would be remiss if they failed to notice the Colonial Women cheering each other on and hugging after each routine. Regardless of the outcome, if each competitor is putting forth her best, her teammates are satisfied.

"We all want everyone to do the best they can. The best way to accomplish

that is through a lot of cheering and a lot of support," junior Nancy Akers said.

The team spends so much time together that it develops the relationship of a family. Akers said that as an upperclassman, she also plays an integral role in helping the younger gymnasts.

Senior Andria Longeretta agreed with this sentiment. "We're probably each other's best friends," she said. "It's like a family away from home. We like each other for who we are."

She said she also works hard to help the rest of the team feel comfortable. "With a little laugh or smile, I can help out everyone else. I can make them feel that everything is all right," Longeretta

explained.

While most of the progress must be attributed to the team's hard work, Cunningham clearly lays the foundation, Longeretta said. "Margie sets the guidelines and provides the framework, but we build on it," she said.

The coach gears practices toward enhancing the unity. Workouts include specific exercises that promote the sense of togetherness.

Their relationship on the floor has helped the Colonial Women become more successful. Knowing their teammates are supporting allows the athletes to perform better. "The fact that we're such a team makes us do even better than expected," Lori Franklin said.

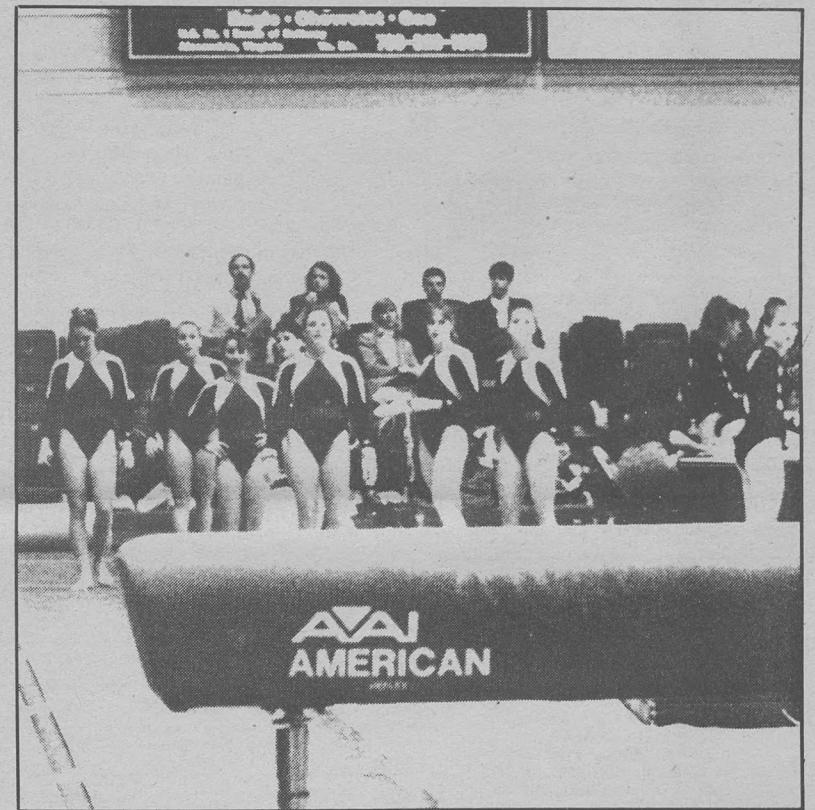


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Members of the gymnastics team remain on their toes during a teammate's performance.

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